PEACE NOT YET ASSURED. THE CZAR'S SPECIAL ENVOY SAYS THAT THE SITUATION IS GRAVE.

r. Gladstone Admitting in the Commons, that There Has Been No Agreement, but an "Arrangement" Only that No Further Advance Should Be Made in Afghanistan. LONDON, March 16 .- The believers in a lasting peace between England and Russia have found little comfort in to-day's developments. The principal official event of the day was a long conference at the Foreign Office which kept Downing street crowded with the carriages of Cabinet and military officials all the afternoon. The Ministers and the army experts pored for hours over maps of central Asia, and had long and not always courteous debates regarding the respective positions of Gen. Komaroff and Gen. Lumsden. Both these commanders are on soil which is claimed by England to belong to the Afghans, and by Russia to belong to the Turcomans. The situation is ticklish, to say the least, and the position of affairs is not improved by the

fact that none of the officers in the field can

know the decisions of Cabinet councils either

in St. Petersburg or London until many days after they have been reached. All the tendency of political discussion in London is to drive the British Ministry into a leciaration of war. The latest Tory accusation against Mr. Gladstone is that he wilfully deceived the Commons and the country by the text and the manner of his address in the House last week. His words clearly conveyed the impression that the written agreement with Russia was an event of recent occurrence Tories say that it is now known that the agree-

and was, in fact but a few hours old. The Tories say that it is now known that the agreement was drafted and signed last month; that it was used merely as a storgap, and that the actual crisis has yet to be met. Mr. Gladstone's admissions in the House of Commons to-day have tended to increase the anxiety, and to strengthen the belief that the Government is preparing to surrender to Russia.

M. Lessar, the special envoy of the Czar, who is now permanently residing in London, to-day reiterated his former statements as to the pacific disposition of flussia. He ridiculed the idea that the Czar proposed to declare war, and said that flussia would have nothing to gain by a conflict, the first shock of which would be between Russians and Afghans. He admitted that the situation was grave, but he believed that the Governments of both countries were anxious to make an honorable and amicable settlement. The worst difficulty that he saw in the way was caused by the bitterness of the British press and people.

In the House of Commons to-day Mr. Gladstone, answering several interrogatories concerning the exact nature of the agreement with liussia, said that England and Russia had agreed, as he said on Friday last, that no further advances should be made in Atghanistan. The statement of this agreement, the Premier advances should be made in Atghanistan, and carried on through Sir Edward Thornton was that of March 5. But to obviate any possible misunderstanding between her Majesty's Government and that of the Czar, Earl Granville on Saturday's Heaved Thornton was that of March 5. But to obviate any possible misunderstanding between her Majesty's Government and that of the Czar, Earl Granville on Saturday last wired his Mr. Gladstone's exact words to Sir Edward Thornton was that of March 5. But to obviate any possible misunderstanding between her Majesty's Government and that of the Czar, Earl Granville on Saturday last wired his Mr. Gladstone of the agreement made by Mr. Gladstone of the agreement made by Mr. Gladstone of the

As yet no reply had been received to Saturday's message.

Mr. Gindstone added that there had been no time to obtain the assent of the Ameer of Afghanistan to the terms of the arrangement made with Russia. The expression agreement," said Mr. Gladstone. "conveys a somewhat fallacious idea of what has been obtained. I prefer the word 'arrangement.' The telegram sent by Earl Granville on Saturday to Sir Edward Thornton was merely intended to ascertain whether our understanding of the details of this agreemently arrangement was correct. There is no question as to the substance of it."

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Lord Hartington explained that the Russians occupy Katan and Akrobat, and that the Afghans still occupy Penideh. He refused, on the ground of public policy, to make any further disclosures.

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Mr. Gladstone's statement regarding the ar-rangement between England and Russia was rather indefinite, and greatly disappointed the members of Farliament. The Marquis of Salis-bury and Sir Stafford Northcote will to-morrow insist upon the Government explaining the nature of the arrangement. It is semi-officially stated in the lobby of the House of Commons that Sir Falward Thornton asked M. de Giers to exchange a formal agreement that there should be no further advance of out-posts, and that M. de Giers requested the ni-hesion of the Ameer of Afghanistan before pledging Russia.

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This evening the Government announced in the Commons that a telegram had been received from St. Petersburg fully confirming Mr. Gladstone's view of the Angio-Russian ar-Ast. Petersburg despatch says that Gen.
A St. Petersburg despatch says that Gen.
Romaroff has peremptory orders to avoid provoking the Afghans.
The Calcutta Government is about to send a
battery of mounted guns, a battery of heavy
artillery, and 5,000 Snider rifles, with 250
rounds of ammunition for each, as a gift to the

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Prince Bismarck, it is said, has, ever since the amicable adjustment of the Anglo-German colonial dispute, been actively exerting all his influence with Russia to avert the threatened war with England.

OTTAWA, March 16.—It is understood that despatches have been received from the imperial authorities stating that it is the intention of the War Office at once to put the defences of British Columbia in a more satisfactory condition, and to increase the flect in fences of British Columbia in a more satisfactory condition, and to increase the flect in Pacific waters by the addition of four or five powerful ironelad rams. The Canadian Pacific Railway is to be pushed to completion with all possible speed, in galer to be available for the conveyance of troops and munitions of war to the Pacific coast.

WALES'S VISIT TO IRELAND.

Parnell's Manifesto Declared to be Treasona-

ble-Bublin Not to Present an Address. LONDON, March 16 .- The manifesto read by Mr. Clancy at the meeting of the Nationalist ection of the Dublin Municipal Council on Thursday last has been submitted to the soeltors for the Crown. The manifesto advised Nationalists to maintain an attitude of reserve toward the Prince of Wales during his coming visit to Ireland, to make no hostile demonstrations and no expressions of welcome, and declared that the visit of the Prince and Princess of Wales to Ireland was inopportune while an unspeakably indecent coterie remained in possession of Dublin Castle. When Mr. Clancy read the manifesto he announced that it was from Mr. Parnell and in Mr. Sexton's handwriting. John Dillon denied the authenticity of the document. On Saturday Mr. Parnell admitted that Mr. Clancy's statement was correct, and explained that the

statement was correct, and explained that the document was prepared for Mr. Clancy's personal direction and use, and not for publication at the time as a manifesto. On Friday the National League issued a manifesto embedying the sentiments contained in the document read by Mr. Clancy, and of which the latter was apparently the draft.

The whole matter has been placed before the Crown solicitors, and they to-day rendered an oplinion that the manifesto is a treasonable document. The action of the Government is awaited with interest.

DUBLIN, March 16.—The Municipal Councils of Kingstown and Dalkey to-day voted to present addresses of welcome to the Prince and Princess of Wales upon their arrival.

The Corporation of Dublin to-day, by a vote of 41 to 17, rejected a motion to present an address to the Prince of Valles on the occasion of his visit here on April 8. During the debate on the proposed address Mr. Timothy Daniel Sullyan. Home fulle member of Parliament for westmeath county, described the proposed visit of the Prince and Princess of Wales as an attempt to politically whitewash Dublin Castle. "All the perfumes of Arabia." cried out Mr. Bullivan. "could not sweeten Dublin Castle."

Another British Steamer Searched.

Hong Kong, March 16.—A French man-of-war has stopped and tearched the British steamer Surat, belonging to the Peninsula and Oriental Steamship Company. The squadron of the Britishinavy stationed in Ch. hase waters has been ordered to rendezvous at Hong Kong. Loxbox. March 16.—In the House of Commons to-day beed, Edmund Fitzmaurice. Under Foreign Sectorary Lord Educated Fitameurice, Under Foreign Secretary, said that formand had prefeded against the freatment of lead by France as contraland of war, as included in the arrest of the Sritish vessel forman and the secure of the lead in France. The towersment hopes that their protest would be successful and would result in the release of the General scarge.

Fears of a Bisorderly Day in Ireland. LONDON, March 16,-It is feared that to-mor-row will be a discreterly St. Pairick's Day in Ireland The author the fractions of the substitutions of frouble, and the constables have been drafted from the ster to India to preserve has peace. The friel Nationalists easer that the imprecision of armed and undermed Grange arms intuited to provoke a row.

flimarek tiets Haif a Loaf. Bunning Murch 16.—The Reichstag to-day voted the murching proposed by Prince diamares to heat and Australia, but refused to vote the one for Article. BULLIVAN IN NEW YORK.

He Bedges the Sporting Houses, Gets a Break-Old Sport Campana was critically examinng a bunch of bananas in the warehouse of a breenwich street dealer at 7:20 o'clock vester. lay, when a stylishly dressed man of command ing presence, accompanied by three friends, passed the door and entered Smith & McNell's notel. Old Sport rubbed his eyes for a second look after glancing at the passing group, and then said:

"There goes Sullivan and Patsy Sheppard."

That ended the business transaction, and

buyer and seller went out to the street. Three

minutes later a mob of five hundred men surged around the doors of the dining room trying to get a peep at the pugilist. A few of the bolder ones ventured in, and then a throng, which did not seem to diminish the mob without, followed. Sullivan and his friends were seated by this time. Sullivan ordered a steak. three fried eggs, and coffee without milk. The three fried eggs, and coffee without mix. The guests stood up on chairs and even on the tables while Waiter Billy Miller supplied the food, and many walked up and down the aisle to see Sullivan cat. One venerable, gray-bearded man stooped by the table and said in a helpless sort of a way:

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Sullivan smiled, and the crowd laughed heartily. When he had finished eating he had a pony of brandy. Then he went up stairs to the barber shop. The crowd closed in after him as he waiked to a chair, and Barber Gus found it no small task to get around his chair while shaving and shampooling his distinguished customer. It was not until Sullivan came out and started down stairs that Old Sport was able to get within speaking distance of him, and then the two shook hands cordially. Some one proposed to carry Sullivan down stairs, but he declined the honor. Once on Washington street, he started up toward Vesey, jumping over a heavy skid on which a man was vainly trying to roll a barrel of flour. The crowd sweet the skid and the barrel into the gutter, and, forming in a solid mass that filled the street behind Sullivan and his friends, followed them through Vesey street to West and down to Cortiandt street, where at 9 o'clock Sullivan crossed the ferry and took the train for Philadelphia. He had effectually dodged the sporting men who were looking for him.

PHILADELPHIA, March 16.—John L. Sullivan, the prize fighter, arrived in town to-day at 11 A. M. He was accompanied by Patsey Sheppard, his trainer, and the object of his visit to Philadelphia is to prepare himself for a set-to with Dominick McCaffrey. They were met at the Bread street station by John H. Clark, who drove them to his house on Vine street. Sheppard then started off to make the final arrangements for the proposed fight, which is to come off at Industrial Art Hall on March 30.

Sheppard will begin to train Sullivan at once, He is very determined about the matter, and says that if Sullivan disobeys any one of his orders he will at once give up the business.

Sullivan sat in a private box at Clark's Club Theatre this afterneon. He was not in a very talkative humor, being very much interested in the amusing vagaries of two small var

DUTCHESS COUNTY COCKS WIN.

A Main of Nine Lively Battles Fought Near

Jersey City Saturday Night.
A cocking main was fought near Jersey City on Saturday night between New York city and Dutchess county. Nine birds on a side were shown, Dutchess county showing all black reds and brown reds, mostly from one farm, FIRST BATTLE .- New York sent in a blue red, 5 lbs. 2 oz., Dutchess a brown red, 5 lbs. 3 cz. It was give and take, the blue showing the better condition. The brown red by foul fighting succeeded in cutting the blue pretty hadly, and was finally ruled out after twelve minutes. SECOND BATTLE .- New York pitted a pyle, 5 lbs. 4 oz. Dutchess a brown red, white tail, 5 lbs. 2 oz. The pyle, being altogether the faster bird, and in better condition, succeeded in braining Dutchess in a little less than three succeeded in braining Dutchess in a little less than three minutes.

TRIND BATTLE.—New York pitted another pyle and Dutchess a bisck red. The pyle was very quick and strong, but Dutchess succeeded in deing him up in four minutes, apparently suffering very little punishment or fatigue.

Fourm BATTLE.—New York pitted a black hackle, and Dutchess a brown red. The hastle was short and sharp, resulting in a victory for New York.

FIFTH BATTLE.—Dutchess now brought out one of her finest black reds and New York another black hackle. This was the longest battle of the evening Both birds became weak from loss of blood. After 28 minutes the black red won.

SIXIN BATTLE.—Two black reds were shown. Each tipped the scales at 5 lbs. Dutchess did not keep the crowd on anxiety long. He won in 32 minutes. Each side has now won three battles.

SEKENTR BATTLE.—New York's pyle showed birmself the quicker bird, and cut up Dutchess's black red very badder but with wind was too short, and he finally succumbed under a terrible brain blow. Time, 7 minutes.

Examin Battle.—Both sides put in their best birds and Emmin Barria.—Both sides put in their best birds and backed them with all they could command. New York was a splendid black backle and Dutchess a super-brion red. It was a square stand up give and take without a scound's let up, until stiff the end of 3 minutes the black backle dropped dead in the pit. the black backle dropped deal in the pit.

This closed the main in favor of Dutchess. The ninth battle was fought between a pyle and brown red, and won by Dutchess county.

Before the party broke up a battle was arranged between a 5 lb, clipper, a shuffling pit cock, and a 7 lb, 2 oz, whalebone cock. Uneven as the match appeared to be, the clipper killed the large bird in 8 minutes. Good feeling was shown by all at parting. A return match will soon be arranged.

The Cameroons Difficulty.

LONDON, March 16 .- In the House of Commons to-day Lord Fitzmaurice, in answer to an inter-rogatory concerning the Cameroons lifticulty, said that negotiations were still pending between England and Germany for a friendly settlement. The outcome of these negotiations it was impossible to foretell with exthese negotiations it was impossible to forteel with exactness, but, whatever it might be, it would be ond all doubt include complete provision for the proper respect of an private rights in the Cameronis. The negotiar is an included the proper respect to the contract of the proper respect to the respective colonial claims in the other regard to their respective colonial claims in the basis of mutual concessions.

The arrangement between England and Germany in regard to the occupation of ferritory on the west coast of Africa meets with opposition from the Baptist missionaries. Mr. Alfred H. Baynes, Secretary of the Baptist Missionaries, Mr. Alfred H. Baynes, Secretary of the Baptist Missionary Society, and to-day that his seciety had felt it necessary to protest against the cession of dota oright to split the territory, and should take the whole or none. If it would leave the whole control with the country wind of the society wantle garly transfer its rights to the United States, which could develop the country into a free state after the fashion of Liberia.

Mr. Yates Wine One Libel Suit. LONDON, March 16.—In the case of George Grant against Edmund Yates for libel, in which the plaint of succifer \$5,000 damages because the defendant's sper, the World, alleged that Grant absconded after paper, the Borol, alleged that Grant absconded after having exhausted his partner's bank balance in speculations carried on without his knowledge, a verdict was to day rendered in favor of Mr. Yates. Another action for index was brought against Mr. Yates to day; this time by Mr. Legge, editor of the Watchalf Review. He bessee his action upon a squib in the World, which said that Leg was a very appropriate name for the editor of the Watchalf Review, characterized the editor of the Watchalf Review, characterized this publication as a "bisheoning rise ordan," and intimated that Mr. Legge had become its editor because he was acquainted with things fishy."

ALEXANDRIA, March 16.-Zebehr Pasha was ALKANDRIA, March 10.—Zebehr Pasha was arrested at the house of Senussi's agent where he always stays when in this city. His steward and his two sons were also arrested. All the prisoners were sent on board the British man-of-war Iris, which sailed for Maits. The compromising documents which led to the arrests consisted of letters, and were found by sen Brackenburg among the rebel effects which fell into his hands. Lord Wolseley recommended the arrests.
From more persons have been arrested as accomplices of Zebehr Pasha in his treason against the Khedive.

Blockading the North of China.

Paris. March 16 .- Admiral Courbet's fleet is anchored off Gutzlaff, and is subjecting the north of China to a rigorous blockade. Seven cruisers and throa gunboats are continually watching for and chasing vas-sels attempting to run the blockade. The diserie says into this recently effered to negoti-ate for peace provided France would grant an armistice, but that France refused to grant an armistice.

Bisastrous Fire in Hull.

LONDON. March 16 .- A fire in Hull this mornng destroyed Stead's seed crushing mills. Belton's corn warehouse, the Town Hall, the Hull Corn Exchange, and several other buildings. The flames were spread by a large quantity of oil, which while through flowed through the elrects in a tream, some places two feet deep. One man was killed and a uniner of other per-schisingored. The lows will reach #598.888.

Earl Spencer Recommended to Royal Favor LONDON, March 16. - Mr. Gladstone has recomthe Queen as deserving to have conferred upon him some signal mark of reval appropriation for the conspictions shiftly he has displaced in the management of her Majesty's affairs in Ireland.

First Effect of High Dutles in France.

Paris, March 16.-The bakers have already aken advantage of the resent passage of the bill in creasing the duties on coreals, and have raised the price of bread. The people are complaining savagely against this increase in the cost of living. GLORIES OF THE NINE SHOWS.

Baraum's Campaign Opened with a Whirt wind of Popular Success. P. T. Barnum's circus and the other shows illied to his opened their yearly campaign in Madison Square Garden yesterday, with the greatest of all the great shows that Barnum has ever produced. All of his old wonders, and plenty of new ones, roared, growled, trumpeted, danced war dances, rode horses, or twisted themselves out of shape to the music of a band flaming in scarlet and gold; and thousands

of shape to the music of a band flaming in scarlet and gold; and thousands of men and women with their boys and girls walked around in the electric light, and wondered if they would ever see it all. From 64; to 10% o'clock the building was crowded, and something was going on all the while.

Jumbo good-naturedly allowed hundreds of boys to climb over his back, while his sacred companion, the white elephant, shook his head dreamily in time with the music of the Burmess priests, and imagined himself back in Asia. Albert, the insane elephant stretched his trunk out as far as he could for the delicacies offered him by a sympathetic crowd, while the other elephants stood on their heads, climbed over each other, made believe they were dead, and did other strange and remarkable things in the three rings.

Jo-Jo, the Russian boy who has the head of a Skye terrier, talked English, French, and German to a couple of astounded Chinamen, while a trained billy-goat, with gilded horns, forgot the obstinate traditions of his kind, and did whatover his master wanted him to.

For nearly three hours the three big rings and the stage were covered with barchack riders, tumblers, tight-rope walkers, contotionists, and other peculiar people, whose only ambition spemed to be to come as near killing themselves as they possibly could and keep smilling. Nobody could see a half or a third of what was going on, and the smilling managers winked and laughed, and said that nine shows came high, but that it didn't matter as long as every one had to come there nine times to see them.

ANOTHER LONG ROLLER RACE.

Champion Donovan and Hoston's Best Man Sign Articles of Agreement. William Donovan, winner of the rollerskating race, accompanied by his backer, Tom Davis, and trainer, Happy Jack, walked into the Turf, Field and Farm office yesterday afternoon. They had come from Elmira to make arrangements for another race with Mr. Kenneth A. Skinner of Boston. Mr. Skinner was present. He is a compactly built athlete of 24 years, weighs 150 pounds.

built athlete of 24 years, weighs 150 pounds, stands 5 feet 9 inches, has dark eyes, hair, and moustache, and a clear, heaithy complexion. Taken altogether, he is a handsome young man, with the quiet air of a student. He is very fast, strong, and enduring on rollers, and is looked upon as fully able to go several hundred miles beyond Donovan's record of 1.002 miles. Donovan appeared thin and pale but his eyes were clear, his health good, and he was fast recovering from the wearing effects of his great race.

Skinner and Donovan signed articles of agreement to make a race of 142 hours on roller skates, for a private stake of \$1,000 a side and a sweepstakes of \$1000 each, the sweepstakes open to all under the articles of agreement; the race to take place in this city in May, date and place to be named hereafter; the winner to take 70 per cent, and throphy iff any, second man 20 per cent, and throphy iff any, second man 20 per cent, and throphy after expenses are paid, to be divided as follows: First man, 50 per cent, second, 20; third, 12; fourth, 8; fifth, 4, and so on; no contestant making less than 900 miles to share in gate receipts.

AMUSEMENTS.

Sardon's "Diplomacy" Revived at Wallack's Thentre.

The acting of Sardou's "Diplomacy" at Wallack's Theatre last evening was almost altogether first rate. The play is a work of adroitness, intensity, and appealingly human interest, and is always worth a revival as one of the very best pieces of its kind. As treated on this occasion, it gained and held the closest attention from an audience far too experienced and critical to have been so influenced by anything short of excellent material dealt with skilfully. Miss Coghlain gets, in the embittered, revengeful Counters Zicka, a role which enables her tolemploy all of her dramatic force to good advantage, and there have been few stage adventuresses more picturesque, melodramic, or viciously entrancing. Mr. Tearle lind the hard task of succeeding the lamented and all but worshipped Montague as Julian Beauciere, the man who, for a time, is compelled to believe that his bride has done the spry swork of Zicka, and he performed it wail, except in the inevitable lack of that personal charm of manner which, in Montague, used to stand somewhat in the stead of fine acting. Mr. Wallack was the Henry Beauciere, and the duties of that savior of the virtuous were within the scope of his very popular comedy method. Mr. Keley had a hearty recall as Orlaff, and Miss Robe was liked as Dora, though both had the same fault of almost constant awkwardness to mar otherwise praiseworthy efforts. The scenery was handsome, and the movement of the play was smooth. experienced and critical to have been

When the Major stepped upon the stage of the Fourteenth Street Theatre last night rejuvenated in spirit and clad in his new suit of clothes the remarkable ovation he received demonstrated that his winsome ways have given him a lasting hold upon the heart of theatregoers who know a good thing when they see it. In the person of Edward Harrigan the Major moved conspicuous amid Harrigan the Major moved conspicuous amid a variety of amusing scenes and adventures, and sang till the building rang with applause. Tony Hart and Johnny Wild were more than ever laughter-provoking in their old and favorite rules of the English man servant and the colored policy player. Mr. Braham has enhanced the attractiveness of the revised comedy by the introduction of four new songs, which last night won their way right to the heert of the audience. Miss Gertie Hart got a tremendous bouquet for her clever ainging of one of them, "Henrietta Pye," and the new negro melody, "4-11-44," got so many encores that the troupe finally begged off from further repetition, Mr. Harrigan sings "That'e an old gag with me," and Mr. Hart "I really can't sit down" with catching spirit,

Tony Pastor's.

For three hours last night Tony Pastor's popular troupe of fun makers kept an audience that crowded his Fourteenth street theatre in constant peals of laughter, and brought the excellent entertainment to a hilarious close with a bewildering bit of farcical tomfoolery called "Half a Night Off."

The National Came.

Among the passengers that arrived yester-day by the steamship Magailanes, from Havana, were Taylor of the Athletic Club, Farrell of the Hartfords, and Culien of the Wilmingtone. They were part of the cooperative base ball team which went to Guba some time
ago to piny against the New Orleans team. The success
of the enterprise was not what was expected, notwith
standing several very fine games.

The opening game of base ball, which was to have
been played by two nines of professional players
from this city and from Brooklyn in Prospect Park on
saturday, was postponed until next Saturday on account of the coal.

The schedule of games adopted by the Eastern League
shows sixteen games to be played between each two
cubs. The games at Jersey City are as follows: With
Lancaster, May 9, 10, 12, June 16, 17, 18, Aug 25, 26,
with Railimore, June 5, 6, 8, July 17, 18, 20, Sept 8, 9;
with Washington, Jame 4, 2, 3, June 2, 25, Sept 2,
5, 4, with Norfolk, May 25, 22, 38, June 2, 25, Sept 2,
24, Sept 5, 7; with Treaton, May 14, Ennesd 2, 11, 22,
28, Sept 11, 12.

Mr. Day by the Metropolitan Exhibition Company and Callen of the Wilmingtone. They were part of the co

Racquet and Handball Games.

The annual spring games of the New York Racquet Club were begun yesterday with a first-class handlesp series match between L. M. Rutherfurd, Jr. and C. L. Perkins. Mr. Rutherfurd won in three straigh games.

The second game was strongly contested on both sides and brought out many fine plays. The score was: L. M. Rutherfurd, Jr. 15 17 15-47
C. L. Perkins 4 10 8-28
A well-contested match at handball was played at
Sweeny's court Smith and Rogers against Monaire and
the Spaniard, best two games out of three. It resulted in
adraw. The score was: Smith and Rogers 21 21 14—50 McGuire and Spaniard 19 21 21—61

Indicted for Pinying Dominues.

St. Many's, W. Va., March 16,-There is con ST. MARYS, W. Va., March 16.—There is construction here over the finding of the Grand Jury of this county. Some of the more than 100 persons inducted are of the highest social standing and include an attorney, two physicians, a uninster, and several address of the cest families. These parties are no used of playing dominous in public. There is much indignation over the absurd action of the Grand Jury.

International Cup for Steam Yachts. A number of the members of the American variety list have devoted to present to the club a cur to be sailed for in an international steam vacationes. The designs are now being made. The cup will cost \$2.50.

Mate Applegate Dead. Reuben Applegate, the cill sailor who, while dressed in woman's ciclines, and amising filmself in Dover street by trying to ell apples, was heaten by a party of young roughs, died in the Chambers Street Hospital yesterday.

THE SUN AND MOON ON TIME

ALL EYES WATCH THE ROUND ORB OF DAY TURN CRESCENT.

Bonnes for the Smoked-glass Boys and

for the Man with a Telescope-Observa-tions and Photographs of the Ecilpse. In and near New York city the skies were clear of clouds yesterday morning, and amateur and professional astronomers, together with a hundred thousand children with pieces of smoked or colored glass, made ample preparation for observing the celipse. The skies remained unclouded until after the eclipse, when a haze overspread the heavens and thick clouds finally rolled across the disk of the sun. The eclipse came at an hour when the streets down town are most crowded. In sun-lighted doorways working boys from factories and shops are bread and butter with one hand while they watched the progress of the moon's shadow across the sun's disk through smoked giass in the other hand. Occasionally they changed hands, and soon the bread and butter was as black as the glass. In the neighborhood of public schools children forsook their accustomed plays and cooked pleces of window glass over bits of candle brought from home. After they were properly cooked they were passed from hand to hand. In the City Hall Park two from hand to hand. In the City Hall Park two boys had a market basket full of broken bits of colored glass. A piece of glass three inches square was sold for a cent, and the pile of glass melted as the eclipse progressed. In fifteen minutes after the event began the basket was empty and the boys' pockets were full.

The street telescope man set up his instrument in the plaza in front of the City Hall, and held a mathee. The dimes rained in on him faster than he could give the men and boys a show for their money. Fifteen seconds was the longest gaze permitted. A bark polleceman pretended to be skeptical, and looked a full minute to see whether the sun was there. Then he made the people form in line. It was computed that the morceaery astronomer raked in nearly \$60 from the heavenly affair.

A clothing firm made arrangements to turn the eclipse to advertising account. It sent out men with bags filled with cards. In the centre of each card was set a bit of blue-tinted mica, which is supposed to be equally as serviceable as the popular smoked glass for investigating purposes. The men became popular—for a crowd of about 200 men and boys cornered one of the men on Broadway, in front of St. Pau's Church. A policeman broke through the crowd and dispersed it, but not until the bag of cards had been torn from the man by a lot of boys, who made off with it.

Prof. Draper, at the Central Park Observatory, said that the atmosphere has been unusuily hazv since last year. In fact, he said, the effect of the great krakatoa cruption has not passed away yet, for a fine reddish meteoric dust still lingers in the atmosphere has been unusuily hazv since last year. In fact, he said, the effect of the great krakatoa cruption has not passed away yet, for a fine reddish meteoric dust still lingers in the atmosphere has been unusuily hazv since last year. In fact, he said, the effect of the great krakatoa cruption has not passed away yet, for a fine reddish meteoric dust still lingers in the sunserior of the sun has not passed the popul boys had a market basket full of broken bits of

gree. It was 37 at noon, 36 at 1 and the same at 2 P. M. and 37 at 3 P. M. The moon obscured live spots on the sun when at the moan obscured live spots on the sun when at the moan mum eclipse.

At Columbia College a notice was posted on the door of the observatory inviting spectators in. Four telescopes were in use. The Ruther-furd equatorial, managed by Irof. Rees, threw on an unright white sereen on the wall of the observator; a picture of the eclipse in which the sun was two feet in diameter. There were 500 visitors, and they applauded the eclipse and Prof. Rees's exhibition of it. The moon's first contact with the limb of the sun was at 12 h. 13 min. 5 sec. The other contact at the end of the eclipse was at 2 h. 5 min. 40 sec. Prof. Rees's assistant, W. G. Bates, and Students L. H. Jacoby and G. H. Rich adjusted the other telescopes and gave observers a peep.

Prof. G. W. Coakley of the University of the City of New York made the time a little different, as follows: First contact, 12h. 13m. 19s.; last contact, 2h. 51m. 36 ss.

People unprovided with telescopes, but having the use of windows facing south, let rays of sunlight in through the narrowest possible crevices in the shutters and lind the floor dotted with innumerable crescents, images of the eclipse, all upside down.

The weather was clear up the Hudson valley and in the Eastern States. In Pittsburgh the heavy snow storm that got here later obscured the sky. In Baltimore it was elear; in San Francisco, cloudy in St. Paul, fine.

Potternesses, March 16.—All the pupils of vassar College turned out to view the eclipse. The Superintendent placed large quantities of broken glass at their disposal, and there was a grand rush for it. The Dr. McDonald telescope was set on ground near the institute, and all the girls had a peep at the celestial exhibition. Fine photographs were obtained.

Washington, March 16.—A dozen or more officials at the Navai Observatory squinted at the sun to-day through smoked glasses and small wooden building out of which a telescop

watching for the contact of the moon and sun. There was a hurried rush to a similar building some flity feet away, a slamming of doors and closing of red and yellow windows, and the scientific gentiemen began taking photographs of the eclipse at the rate of three a minute.

The eclipse at the rate of three a minute, and the scientific authority, differed from nautical almanac time one-half a second.

Heavy clouds obscured the sun the greator part of the afternoon, so that but fow observations could be taken. A fraction more than one-half of the sun was covered at one time as observed from this point and this was the greatest portion concealed during the afternoon. Owing to the cloudiness of the weather comparatively few photographs were taken. Those secured were taken at the beginning middle, and end of the celloss. To obtain the photographs the sun was reflected by a mirror through a long lens on to a glass plate in a darkened shed. A prepared glass was clamped upon the plate. By rapidly moving a narrow slit, not wider than one quarter of an inch, on a silde across the end of the lens in the shed photographs are to be kent in a vauit-like structure, where photographs of other eclipses are placed, as a record of to-day's eclipse.

One of Major Sauer's Guests Goes Crazy. Martin Cowan of Williams & Cowan, bookseliers of Pittaburgh, put up at Major Sauer's Hotel, in Chambers street, two weeks ago. He has been a friend of the Major's for three years. On Friday last the Major of the Major's for three years. On Friday last the Major noticed a change in Cowan's manner and appearance, and on Saturday spoke to him about it. Cowan said "Tank a servant of the Lord. He is my supporter." Tank a servant of the Lord. He is my supporter. And the cowant of the Lord. He is my supporter. And the cowant of the Lord. He is my supporter. The same street of the cowant standing out of the cowant it was raining hard. He was taken into the hote! A to orlook yesterday morning Mrs. Sauer was awakened by a loud noise and the breaking of sizes. She aroused the Major, who found one of the glass door plates smashed in the saloon and Cowan in the hands of the night watchmanfof Sweeny's Hotel, across the way. Cowan was committed at the Tombs yesterday for examination as to his sanity.

On Saturday the 'longshoremen' employed at inlay's stores, Atlantic Dock, Brooklyn, were notified that on Monday their wages would be reduced from 25 cents to 29 cents an hour. Encouraged by the success of the longshoremon at the other stores, who, after reof the longenoremon at the other stores, who, after remaining on strike three weeks, had their wages increased to the old rates, Finlay's men, to the number of 2n, went on strike yesterday.

They were joined by \$\psi\$ or 50 men from Woodruff's stores, who had struck because an objectionable employee was not dismissed. A gang of Swedes and Norwegians, while heige secreted to Finlay's stores by the spilled of policemen, were pelled with stones by the on the head A largun manuel old effickson, was struck on the head A largun manuel old effickson, was struck day along the river front.

Three thousand operatives in the alpaca and orsted mills at Saltaire. Yorkshire, England, struck esterday against a 10 per cent, reduction in their wages yesterday against a 10 per cent reduction in their wages. Owing to a roduction in the price for work, about 100 shoemakers in the Goodyear Rubber Shoe Company's factory at Naugatuck, Coun, struck vesterday morning. The Economy Mills of Sevili Schofield, Son & Co at Manayunk, Philadelphia, which have been closed for some time past owing to a strike among the operators against a reduction of wages started up again yesterday, and the majority of the hands returned to work, the employers having agreed to pay the weavers the same rate of wages which prevailed before the last proposed reduction.

Only One Parade in Breeklyn

The Myrtle Hall or Hayes faction of the Antent Order of Hibernians of Brooklyn has abandoned ts purpose to parade to day. A delegation returned the its purpose to parade to-day. A delegation returned the police permit to parade, in the interest, as they said, of good order. The Hibernia Hall or May faction will sarach with one of the New York branches. At the order that the said of the same of the said of the said

TWENTY-TWO CHINAMEN IN COURT.

Arrested for Cambling and Explaining the they were Only Learning to Count. Boston, March 16 .- Twenty-two Chinamen, all in a row, faced Judge Parmenter with an injured-innocence air in the police court this afternoon. They had been arrested for gambling in a Harrison avenue dive on Sun-

and seeing the men around a table.
"This table was covered with straw matting." said Policeman Franks. "In the middle was a colored square, on which were two small funnel-formed hollow instruments, one of brass

colored square, on which were two small funnel-formed hollow instruments, one of brass and one of sliver. The brass one was full of money—cents half dimes and dimes—and they used a small from wire to pull the coln from one to another. When they had looked over the table for a few moments one man took all the money. Then we arrested them."

"I propose to show," said Major Jones, who appeared for the Chinamen. 'hat what the policemen took for an unlawful game was a school to teach newcomers how to use our money. The Chinese have a very complicated system of reckoning. It takes two years to learn numeration alone. Of course it requires many more years to learn ours."

If then called Sam Wah Ree to the stand to explain. Mr. Kee speaks English very well. Taking a court record book he aproad the money out on it, and placed all the money under one of the funnels.

"Spose I'll be tencher," said he, "Here's the money. Now, John Sing Jooining to the tallest Chinaman in the dock and holding up a dimel, how much here now?" said he, adding a quarter to the dime.

"Tirty-five cents."
"How much now?" said Sam, smiling.
"What do you do when they fail, Sam?" asked Major Jones.

"Fline 'em, fline 'en tlen cents," was the reply, you give them anything if they suc-

reply.

Do you give them anything if they succeed?" Yes, if he succeeds three times we give him a card. This card itaking up one representing a very lean and poorly dressed queen of clubsible good for tien cents."

Sam explained at length, telling how he kept a school and taught his countrymen every Sunday to reckon "Melican money." It took his people a long time to learn, and they all had to go to school.

Judgo Parmenter will decide to-morrow whether the Chinamen were gambling or innocently attending school.

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The intense dulness of to-day's stock market was broken only twice, and then not seriously. The first incident was a limited selling movement in Union Pacific soon after the opening, which appeared to be based upon missapprehensions regarding the nature of a notice that the Central Pacific has served upon its Eastern connections, stating that hereafter it will pro-rate upon through traffic only at full schedule rates. The market, which had opened higher, sagged off with Union Pacific but improved again through the middle of the day on very light trading. In the last hour the coal stocks, influenced by a decline in Jersey Central, caused another settling down of prices. The only not declines of note were those of 1½ went. in Jersey Central and % in Union Pacific and Lackawanna. A few stocks, namely, the Southwesterns and the Vanderbilts, closed a shade higher. Regarding the rumors relative to Jersey Central. President Little said that the only demand for guaranteed payment made by his company upon the Reading was the one made for the first dividend passed. No communications have passed between the two companies relative to the Jersey interest due April 1.

Closing prices compare with those of Saturday as follows: Closing prices compare with those of Saturday as follows:

Northwestcom. 304, 305; West. Un. Tel... 305, 505; Government bonds quiet and firm. The registered 4s sold is higher; the registered 4s sold is higher; the registered 4s sold is higher; the registered 4s closed is higher, and the 3s is lower bid. The railway bond market was dull, except for two or three issues, and prices were generally lower. The principal declines were those of 1 w cent. In East Tennessee incomes. 1% in New York, Chicago and St. Louis 1sts. 1% in Richmond and Danville debentures, and N in West Shore 1sts. The only advance of note was that of 1 w cent. In Kansas and Toxas general 5s, Money on call 11 % 8 cent.

Money on call 1% W cent. Owing to the continued lack of inquiry some of the leading drawers of sterling exchange lowered their posted asking rates % a cent \$\pi\$ pound to-day to \$4.83%, for long bills and \$4.86% for demand.

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Internal revenue receipts to-day, \$609.997; customs, \$509.113; national bank notes for redeemption, \$278.000.

The suspension of William Voss and H. S. Germond, members of the Stock Exchange, was announced to-day, Neither had any large outstanding contracts in the Exchange.

The annual report of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy road for the year 1884, is as follows: Goss earnings of all lines operated, \$25.88,612; operating expenses and taxes, \$14.990.746; net earnings from operating, \$11.392.866; income from interest exchange, \$4.995.867,70, making total net facome, \$11.950.636; payments of fixed charges, dividends, \$c., \$148.530; net surplus for the year, \$511.196.

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The 81. Joseph and Western Raijroad Bond-

compared with 1883, is \$1.221.025.

The St. Joseph and Western Ratirond Bondholders' Committee have issued a circular which states the proposed plan for reorganizing the company. The line as reorganized is to include the St. Joseph and Western Ratiroad, the Hastings and Grand Island Ratiroad, and the St. Joseph Bridge. It is proposed to foreclose the present morigages and to organize a new company, which will issue 6 \(\mathbf{F} \) cent. first mort-

gage bonds, guaranteed by the Union Pacific fiallway Company, for the principal and 18% went interest of so many of the present ist mortgage bonds as are held by the Union Pacific Company, and for principal and 34 % continterest on the remainder. For the St. Joseph Bridge 1st mortgage bonds and for the Hastings and Grand Island bonds an equal amount in the new let mortgage bonds will be given. Income bonds and common stock are allotted for the second mortgages and the old common stock.

stock.

At a meeting of the bondholders of the River Division of the Ohio Central Radroad, held in this city to-day. G. Hilton Scribner. Ervin Davis, G. W. Bartholomew, John T. Closson, John H. Beach, and E. C. Homan were appointed a committee to devise a scheme for reganizing the company. This committee was chosen by a vote upon 1,779 bonds against 950 bonds voted for the committee that called the meeting. day. The police testified to entering the place

the meeting.

The amount of bullion gone into the Bank of England on balance to-day is £38,000. Paris advices quote 3 v cents at \$1,60.

MONDAY, March 16.—FLOUR AND MEAL.—The market was duil, and prices, sympathicing with the weakness in grain, were more or less depressed.

Cotton-Fittures were depressed: the laverpool advices were disappointing, receipts literal, and the planting season improved; but the close was steady, at 11.20c. for March, 11.25c. for April, 11.35c. for May, 11.55c. for July, 11.55c. for August, 11.29c. for March, 11.25c. for April, 11.35c. for August, 11.29c. for September, 10.75c. for October, and 10.76c. for November, sales 41,800 bales. Spots steady, middling uplands, 11 to. Receipts at the ports, 8.50c bales.

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Funeral from Hergen Baptist Church, Madison and Chinton ava, Jersey City, to day, at 2.50 o clock P. M. BLARE—In Black Rock, Conu., March 15, Johnnie, son of John and Kate Blake, aged 7 years and 2 months.
Funeral from the Grand Central Depot to day, at 10 A.

REDMAN—Sunday evening, March 15, at 0 o'clock, Louisa, wife of William II. Redman, in the 34th year of her age.

Funeral services will be held at the family residence, at west 125th st., Tuesday, March 17, at 7.30 o'clock 17 M. Interment private.

J. Redman and J. Red

vited to attend.

SUOTT—in Utics, March 13, Mrs. Sarah Scott, aged 85
years.

TURNBULL,—On Sunday, March 15, of pneumonis,
Andrew, son of the late Thomas and Elizabeth Turnbull.

Funeral at the residence of his brother, 715 Greine
av, Brooklyn, Wednesday, March 18, at 2 o'clock P. M.

TURPIN—On Sounday, March 18, at 2 o'clock P. M.

TURPIN—On Sounday, March 15, of membranous croup,
Alice Tercea, daughter of Mann and Elizabeth Turpin,
aged 2 years and 5 mouths.

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44th st. on Tuechdy, 17th inst., at 1 P. M.

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